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On the cover:

On the Sumter NF (SC, *top left*), a local tree farmer assists a FS biologist wire, weigh, and sink hundreds of tree bundles in J. Strom Thurmond Reservoir. Fish readily seek cover among these unique structures. At Markwood Meadow (Sierra NF, CA, *top right*), volunteers from the Sierra Resource Conservation Service, plant willow clippings. On the Chugach NF (AK, *bottom right*), Cordova District Interpreter Cathy Corey welcomes an excited angler at Cordova's Kid's Fishing Derby. And on the Daniel Boone NF, Morehead RD (KY, *bottom left*), volunteers band Canada geese. *(All photos courtesy of the USDA Forest Service)*

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Partners contribute funds, expertise, and enthusiasm to a variety of habitat improvement and educational projects on national forests and grasslands. Partnerships make possible: spring birding workshops on the Chugach NF (AK, *top right*); willow plantings to enhance riparian habitat on the Sierra NF (CA, *top left*); and construction of bluebird nest boxes on the Ottawa NF (MI, *lower right*). As a result of partner-sponsored habitat improvements on the Sumter NF (SC, *lower left*) anglers reap the benefits ... a hearty catch!



***Getting the Job Done ...
and Having a Good Time!***



EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The *Challenge Cost-Share Program* continued its upward growth trend in 1991. The Forest Service and its partners turned \$11.9 million in Congressionally appropriated funds into more than \$31 million in completed habitat improvement projects. The number of partners increased from 1,707 in 1990 to 2,380 in 1991—up from 57 partners when the program began in 1986. Thousands of people from hundreds of conservation and sporting organizations, as well as civic groups, corporations, scout troops, government agencies on all levels, and numerous individuals, helped make possible the completion of 3,048 habitat improvement projects for wildlife, fish, and rare plants on national forests and grasslands.

In 1991, the Forest Service and its partners completed 5,956 habitat improvement structures, including watering guzzlers for elk and other wildlife and fish passages for salmon and steelhead trout. Non-structural improvements, including use of prescribed burning to improve forage conditions for white-tailed deer, wild turkey, and grouse, and seeding roadsides to enhance turkey nesting and brood rearing habitat, totaled 41,946 acres. In addition, partners assisted in the completion of more than 1.5 million acres of inventories for wildlife, fish, and rare plant resources on national forests and grasslands.

Background

In 1986, the United States Congress established the *Challenge Cost-Share Program*—a unique venture in which the state and private sectors share in both the management and cost of Federal habitat improvement programs. The program encourages citizens to participate in wildlife and fisheries habitat management and to

see first-hand, measurable improvements to their national forest and grassland resources.

The Forest Service, in partnership with the Wildlife Management Institute, sponsors the “*Join Us*” campaign to invite individuals, organizations, and agencies to become conservation partners and share the costs of wildlife and fisheries management. Partnerships can involve matching monies, labor and equipment, or sharing technical skills. But in all cases, the results are the same—on-the-ground resource improvements to benefit wildlife, fish, rare plants, national forests and grasslands, people, and America.

Fiscal year 1991 was our sixth year of sharing habitat improvement opportunities, and the accomplishments have exceeded our highest expectations. Levels of interest and participation increased considerably (*see* Tables 1 and 2 in Appendix A and Figs. 1 and 2 in Appendix B).

Program Goal

The goal of the *Challenge Cost-Share Program* is to maintain and improve the fish, wildlife, and rare plant resources on national forests and grasslands through active partnerships between the Forest Service and conservation and service organizations, other government agencies, private groups, and individuals. Partnerships have become the preferred way by which the Forest Service provides better customer service.

A successful partnership necessitates a mutual interest in some goal or value on the part of participating parties. Participation is voluntary and mutual benefit is the driving force. Examples of what partners accomplish on national forests and grasslands range from improving

fishing access points to constructing nesting islands for waterfowl and planting shrubs along streambanks for fish cover and bank stabilization.

In addition to improving habitats and our knowledge of wildlife, fish, and rare plants, the *Challenge Cost-Share Program* strengthens communication between Forest Service managers and individuals, conservation groups, and agencies who care about national forest resources. The partnership approach to getting work done is expanding our ability to restore, maintain, and enhance habitats for many values and uses. The *Challenge Cost-Share Program* is the Forest Service mission in action: *Caring for the Land and Serving People*.

Accomplishments in 1991

The Forest Service and 2,380 partners completed 3,048 *Challenge Cost-Share* projects in 1991. Total partner contributions of labor, materials, expertise, and cash exceeded \$19.3 million, more than matching the Forest Service monetary contribution of \$11.9 million. Combined contributions to the *Challenge Cost-Share Program* for fiscal year 1991 exceeded \$31.2 million (see Table 1 in Appendix A and Figure 1 in Appendix B).

The Forest Service's Wildlife, Fish, and Rare Plant Program spent more than \$11.9 million of appropriated funds for habitat management in four areas: wildlife; inland fisheries; anadromous fisheries (salmon and steelhead); and threatened, endangered, and sensitive species (see Table 3 in Appendix A and Figure 3 in Appendix B).

The Forest Service has developed several major program themes as part of its increased emphasis on wildlife, fisheries, and rare plants. *Rise to*

the Future, the fisheries program, was initiated in 1987 to improve the quality of fish habitats, to provide for increased fishing opportunities for all anglers, and to recover threatened and endangered fish species. *Rise to the Future* has been extremely successful in bringing the Forest Service to the forefront as a fisheries habitat management agency.

Through this program, the Forest Service has developed strong partnerships with major fisheries conservation groups, government agencies, researchers, and the angling public. *Rise to the Future* is made up of two program areas, inland fish management and anadromous fish management.

Get Wild!, the wildlife program, is designed to ensure continued availability of healthy habitats for all terrestrial wildlife species. Successful implementation of this program involves coordination of wildlife habitat programs with state and other Federal agencies and wildlife interest groups. Together, the Forest Service and its partners develop inventories and plans, restore and enhance habitat, and monitor management actions and effects. *Get Wild!* is made up of 11 emphasis areas:

- *Taking Wing* for waterfowl habitat management
- *Full Curl* for bighorn sheep habitat management
- *Making Tracks* for wild turkey habitat management
- *Animal Inn* to provide public information and education about the value of snags and downed logs as wildlife habitat
- *Dancers in Forest* for grouse and woodcock habitat management
- *Answer the Call* for quail habitat management

- *A Million Bucks* for deer habitat management
- *Eyes on Wildlife* to emphasize wildlife viewing and appreciation
- *Elk Country* for elk habitat management
- *Partners in Flight* for neotropical migratory bird conservation
- *Special Wildlife and Habitats* for species such as raptors, furbearers, and cavity-dependent species

Although care for threatened, endangered, and sensitive species is emphasized in all Forest Service programs, it is within the *Every Species*



On the Eldorado NF (CA), the California Department of Fish and Game assist the Georgetown RD with a deer trapping and monitoring study. (Photo by USDA Forest Service)



A smile and a will! On the Chugach NF (AK), a boy scout installs a nest box at the Forest's Quartz Creek Campground. (Photo by USDA Forest Service)

Counts program that rare species are profiled. National forests and grasslands provide homes to more than 200 threatened and endangered species. The Forest Service also designates as sensitive more than 2,250 species of plants and animals for which special attention is required to ensure they need not be listed as threatened or endangered in the future.

Initiated in 1990, the *Every Species Counts* program brings together the resources and commitment of numerous Federal and state agencies, private organizations, and individuals to enhance species recovery and conservation. Successful implementation of the program involves conducting inventories and surveys to determine species occurrence, distribution, and population status; developing management guides for listed species; participating with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in the preparation and implementation of recovery plans; and restoring and improving habitat.

These themes and emphasis areas have helped increase the interest and participation of numerous individuals and groups in habitat improvement projects for specific wildlife, fish, or rare plant species. The names of many of our par-

ticipating partners are listed in Appendix C.

The Regional Project Highlights section of this report provides a snapshot of the variety and diversity of projects completed by the Forest Service and our conservation partners in 1991.

The energy, dedication, and spirited volunteerism shown by our partners translate to a bright outlook for wildlife, fish, and rare plant resources on the National Forest System. *To our partners in conservation, we extend our appreciation!*

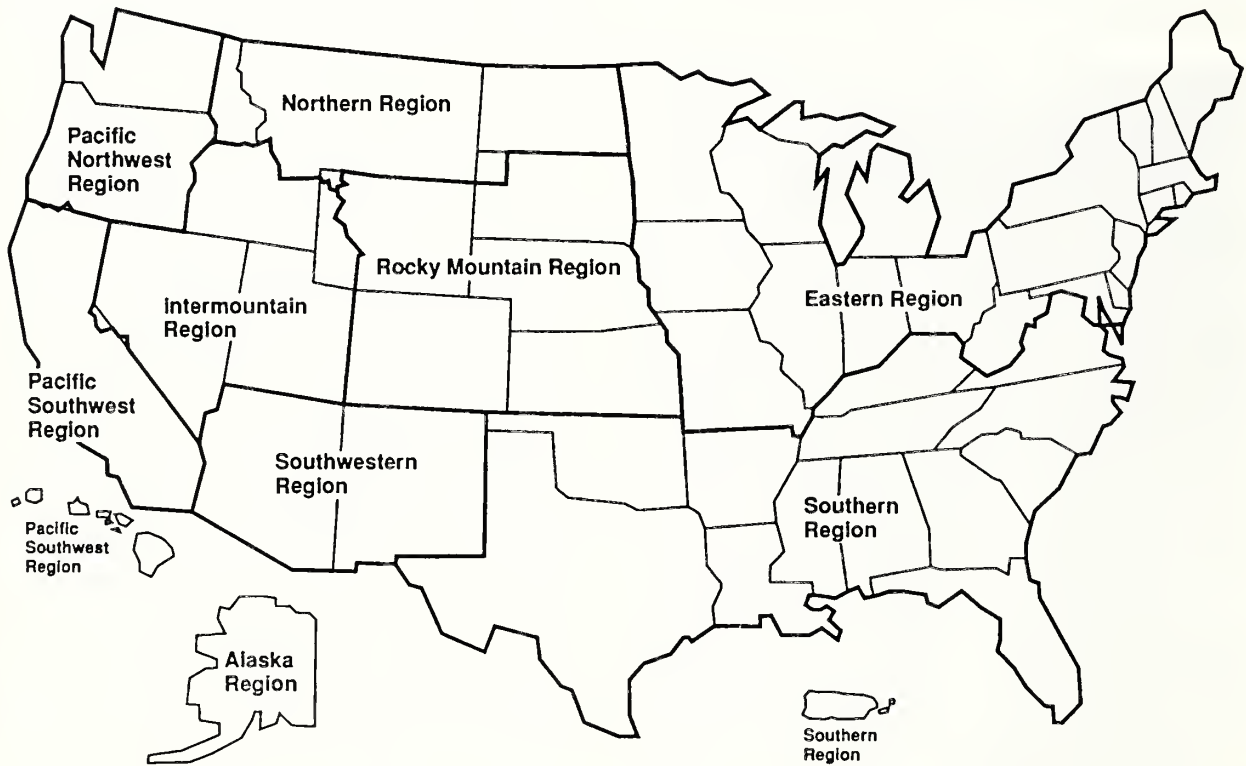


Figure 1. The nine regions of the National Forest System.

REGIONAL PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS

This portion of the report contains excerpts from regional projects. These highlighted projects are only a few of the many submitted by each region and demonstrate the breadth of the Challenge Cost-Share Program.

NORTHERN REGION

From surveying habitat for boreal owls on the Bitterroot NF to developing Montana's first fish viewing site on the Deerlodge NF, the Northern Region in partnership with numerous private, civic, state and Federal groups, as well as individuals, completed 193 habitat improvement projects for wildlife, fish, and rare plants in 1991. Forest Service contributions totaling \$1,514,280 were matched by \$1,673,730 in partner contributions. Project accomplishments included 2,067 acres treated; 252 structures, such as fish passages and nestboxes, built; and 79,894 acres inventoried. Following, is just a sample of the myriad projects completed in the region in 1991.

Bitterroot NF. As part of the *Every Species Counts* program, six peregrine falcons were hacked from cliffs in the Bitterroot Mountains, thanks to the efforts of volunteers from Patagonia, Inc.; Liz Claiborne; and The Peregrine Fund, Inc. Partners are eagerly awaiting spring 1992, in anticipation of the return and nesting of birds hacked in 1989. Partners contributed \$3,500, while the Forest Service provided \$5,500 in support of this project.

Gallatin NF. The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation (RMEF); Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife, and Parks (MDFWP); and The Nature



Partners made possible the release of six peregrine falcons, an endangered species, on the Bitterroot NF (MT). (Photo by USDA Forest Service)

Conservancy (TNC) teamed-up with the Forest Service in an *Elk Country* and *Eyes on Wildlife* project. Partners developed an interpretive site adjacent to recently acquired elk winter range on the Gallatin NF and state-owned land. This area winters thousands of elk which are now protected from private land development. The Forest Service provided \$4,000 in Challenge Cost-Share dollars, while the MDFWP contributed \$2,000, the RMEF \$3,000, and TNC \$3,000 to complete this project.

Kootenai NF. In a spirited *Eyes on Wildlife* and *Taking Wing* project, local school children joined the Three Rivers RD on the Kootenai NF to construct and install 60 nest boxes for western and mountain bluebirds, 14 nest boxes for wood ducks, and 50 interpretive signs about cavity-nesting birds. Contributions of time, talent, and enthusiasm were provided by the children, while the Forest Service provided \$2,000 toward completion of this project.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN REGION

Riparian habitat restoration, acquisition of prime elk winter range, waterfowl and wetland surveys, and reintroduction of Rio Grande and Colorado River cutthroat trout are just a sample of the projects completed by the Rocky Mountain Region and partners in 1991. Forest Service contributions totaling \$786,700 were boosted by \$1,705,100 in partner contributions. Project accomplishments included 3,911 acres of habitat improvements, and completion of 91 structures and 1,130 inventories for wildlife, fish, and rare plants. Highlights of the 204 projects completed region-wide include the following on the White River and Rio Grande NFs.

Rio Grande NF. In a *Full Curl* program partnership with the Colorado Division of Wildlife (CDW) and Rocky Mountain Bighorn Sheep Society (RMBSS), the Forest Service improved 430 acres of winter range for two bighorn sheep herds on the forest. Vegetation treatments included cutting pinyon and juniper to boost forage production, while improving the distances at which wild sheep can detect predators, and burning to improve forage condition. The cost of completing these habitat improvements was \$26,000—\$4,500 of which was provided by the CDW and RMBSS.

White River NF. More than 170 volunteer hours were donated by local Audubon chapter members, who, together with personnel from the Blanco RD completed two blocks of the Oyster Lake and Pagoda Peak Breeding Bird Atlas project. This *Partners in Flight* project has paved the way for future cooperative projects between the Audubon Society and the Forest Service, including a district-wide survey of neotropical migratory songbirds and raptors. In supporting this project, partners provided 170 volunteer hours, expertise, and commitment,



Trapping bighorn sheep for release on the Rio Grande NF (CO). (Photo by USDA Forest Service)

while the Forest Service provided \$865 in planning, per diem, and salaries.

SOUTHWESTERN REGION

In the Southwestern Region, partners contributed funds, time, labor, and expertise toward the completion of 230 habitat improvement projects for species such as the Gould's wild turkey, little Colorado spinedace, black bear, lesser long-nosed bat, northern goshawk, Zuni mountain sucker, and numerous species of sensitive plants. Forest Service contributions totaling \$1,465,580 were more than matched by \$2,267,930 in partner contributions. Project accomplishments included 6,147 acres of habitat improvements, and completion of 1,665 structures and 179,917 acres of inventories for wildlife, fish, and rare plants. Highlights of projects completed in the Southwestern Region include:

Cibola NF. The New Mexico Department of Game and Fish (NMDGF), the Cibola National

Forest, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and the Pueblo of Zuni, entered into a three-year, *Every Species Counts* program partnership to complete a systematic survey of Zuni Mountain sucker habitat and populations. In 1991, the range and abundance of this fish was documented. Life history and habitat association studies will continue in 1992 and 1993. In the first year of the study, the Forest Service provided \$3,000, while the NMDGF provided \$14,500 in funding.

Coconino NF. In an *Every Species Counts* project, the Coconino NF in partnership with Northern Arizona University and the Arizona Game and Fish Department (AGFD), are investigating the habitat requirements and factors limiting the distribution of the little Colorado spinedace, a fish listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act. In 1991, field studies confirmed laboratory results showing that rainbow trout readily prey on spinedace. The Forest Service is working with the AGFD to protect the spinedace and find alternatives for sport fishing opportunities.

Coronado NF. In 1991, the Coronado NF had more Challenge Cost-Share projects directed at rare plant management than in any previous year with regard to number of partners, variety of projects, and total funding. Examples of projects included:

- preparation and distribution of a notebook identifying site locations and population information of rare plants on the forest—in partnership with the Arizona Department of Fish and Game;
- surveying and monitoring of selected species in the Chiricahua, Huachuca, Patagonia, and Atascosa mountains—in cooperation with the Arizona Nature Conservancy;
- a genetic study of two closely related

species of *Rumex* to resolve taxonomic uncertainty—in partnership with the University of Arizona; and

- coordination of a forest-wide sensitive plant workshop—in partnership with the Arizona Nature Conservancy.

Kaibab NF. A \$9,000 contribution from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation was matched with a contribution of labor by the Arizona Boys Ranch to complete a variety of habitat improvements on the Chalender and Williams RD. Accomplishments included fencing two guzzlers and a spring, repairing a trick tank, completing parking facilities at a wildlife viewing site, removing invading trees from a meadow, and constructing an enclosure for a germination study of a sensitive plant, the disturbed rabbitbrush.

INTERMOUNTAIN REGION

The Intermountain Region participated in 720 *Challenge Cost-Share* projects to improve wildlife, fish, and rare plant habitats in 1991. Projects covered a wide range of species and their habitats, including efforts to inventory streams for fish populations on the Ashley NF, transplant elk on the Caribou NF, inventory Columbian sharp-tailed grouse on the Curlew National Grasslands, install deer guzzlers on the Humbolt NF, protect habitat for the Colorado cutthroat trout on the Manti-Lasal NF, and improve grizzly bear foraging habitat on the Targhee NF. Forest Service contributions totaling \$1,725,510 were boosted by \$4,559,150 in partner contributions. Project accomplishments included 5,424 acres of habitat improvements, and completion of 63 structures and 745,951 acres of inventories for wildlife, fish, and rare plants.

Caribou NF. The Malad RD has joined together with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the Bureau of Land Management, and the University of Idaho to inventory habitat and conduct utilization studies for the Columbian sharp-tailed grouse, a sensitive species. This *Every Species Counts* project took place on the region's sole grassland, the Curlew National Grasslands. The Curlew grasslands and adjacent public lands provide Columbian sharp-tailed grouse for transplanting throughout their historic range.

Humbolt NF. The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation (RMEF) and the Mountain City RD initiated a two-year *Elk Country* project to inventory and classify riparian and upland habitats adjacent to and within the Bruneau River watershed. The resulting data set will be used to evaluate the effectiveness of current management and access management strategies needed to enhance riparian and upland conditions. The data set will be integrated into the forest's Geographical Information System and used to determine suitable areas for elk reintroduction, improve fisheries habitat, and reallocate livestock on four grazing allotments to balance wildlife habitat needs with grazing needs. The RMEF contributed \$60,000, and the Forest Service \$120,000, toward completion of this project.

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST REGION

Hundreds of partners, from individual citizens to government agencies and conservation groups, teamed-up with forests in the Pacific Southwest Region to make significant improvements to wildlife, fish, and rare plant habitats. The 294 *Challenge Cost-Share* projects completed region-wide included sponsoring fishing derbies during National Fishing Week; install-

ing interpretive signs about southern sea otters, gray whales, and shorebirds along the Big Sur Coast; and establishing streambank cover for fish and other riparian-dependent species. Partner contributions totaling \$1,993,029 and Forest Service contributions of \$1,432,860 supported 2,804 acres of habitat improvements and completion of 564 structures and 295,291 acres of inventories for wildlife, fish, and rare plants.

Plumas NF. In the Long Valley Wetland Enhancement Project, the Greenville RD joined with the California Wildlife Conservation Board (CWCB) and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) to blast four potholes, construct three exclosures to exclude livestock grazing, and build one check dam to improve the water table. This *Taking Wing* project improved wetland



A happy angler at the Eldorado NF (CA) Fishing Derby. (Photo by USDA Forest Service)

habitat for nesting waterfowl, primarily Canada geese and mallards, as well as enhanced habitat for other wetland-dependent plants and animals. The CWCB provided \$5,000; the USFWS, \$2,000; and the ranger district, the work crews.

Sequoia NF. More than a hundred people representing the Kaweah Flyfishers, Kern River Flyfishers, Fresno Flyfishers for Conservation, Trout Unlimited, Cal Trout, California Department of Fish and Game, Proteus, Tulare County Conservation Corps, Community Services Employment Training, California Department of Forestry, and the Forest Service improved 1.5 miles of fish habitat and stream quality in the Tenmile Creek watershed on the Hume Lake RD. Thirty-two structures were completed in this *Rise to the Future* project; 20 were placed in the creek and 12 were placed to prevent further erosion of headcuts. The total contribution from outside the Forest Service was \$47,000, while the Sequoia NF contributed \$14,000.

Shasta-Trinity NF. The Shasta-Trinity NF contains approximately 30% of the breeding bald eagle population in California with 26 active nesting territories. Four additional nesting territories are believed to occur near the Trinity River. In 1991, the forest inventoried and monitored approximately 42,000 acres of potential bald eagle habitat. A three-year bald eagle study was completed on Shasta and Trinity lakes in partnership with Humboldt State University. The forest continues to work closely with the San Francisco Zoological Society and its captive breeding program. Also, the forest worked extensively with the California Department of Fish and Game, Western Bass Fishing Association, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and resort owners to minimize disturbance to eagles nesting near Shasta Lake.

Six Rivers NF. In cooperation with the California Department of Fish and Game (CDFG), the

Karuk Tribe of California, the Northern California Indian Development Council (NCIDC), the Klamath River Basin Fisheries Task Force (KRBFTF), and the California Wildlife Conservation Board (CWCB), 95,000 yearling Chinook salmon were released into Bluff and Camp creeks in 1991. In 1983, ponds were constructed to re-establish a self-sustaining population of Chinook salmon in Bluff Creek. Since the ponds were constructed, some 600,000 Chinook salmon have been reared and released annually. Contributions to this *Rise to the Future* project include: CDFG-\$9,000, the Karuk Tribe, through NCIDC and grants from CWCB-\$25,000, and the Forest Service-\$1,000.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST REGION

In 1991, the Pacific Northwest Region participated in 254 *Challenge Cost-Share* projects to improve wildlife, fish, and rare plant habitats. Projects covered a wide range of species and their habitats and included efforts to develop the Flume Creek mountain goat viewing and interpretive site on the Colville NF; monitor bull trout movements on the Gifford Pinchot NF; hold the first annual Wenatchee River Salmon Festival; enhance habitat for the Peck's penstemon, a rare plant, on the Deschutes NF; and improve habitat conditions for the Oregon silverspot butterfly on the Siuslaw NF. Forest Service contributions totaling \$1,294,560 were more than matched by \$2,220,300 in partner contributions. Project accomplishments included 3,854 acres of habitat improvements, and completion of 1,353 structures and 112,059 acres of inventories for wildlife, fish, and rare plants. What follows is just a taste of the many projects completed region-wide.

Okanogan NF. The Foundation for North American Wild Sheep (FNAWS) cooperated with the Okanogan NF to improve approxi-

mately 100 acres of California bighorn sheep range on the forest. In this multi-year, *Full Curl* project, prescribed burning was used to rejuvenate grasses and forbs, and several wildlife guzzlers were installed. This same improvement area is the location of an annual census for bighorn sheep conducted by the Washington Department of Wildlife and the Oroville Sportsmen Club.

Olympic NF. The Matheny Elk Study Project, a five-year, multi-partner endeavor to evaluate the use of winter range by Roosevelt elk in the western Olympic mountains, is off to a good start. Key partners in this *Elk Country* project include the Washington Department of Wildlife (WDW) and the Pacific Northwest (PNW) Forestry Sciences Laboratory. Field work is being done by graduate students from Central Washington University and University of Washington, PNW Forestry Sciences Lab, and WDW. Support has been provided by the Olympic NF, Quinault Indian Nation, and Washington State Bowhunters Association. Accomplishments in 1991 included capture, radio tagging, and monitoring of 30 elk; completion of 14 miles of habitat use surveys; and prescribed burning of 57 acres. Elk proof fencing will be erected around burned plots, followed by seeding and a forage evaluation study.

Wallowa-Whitman NF. The Upper Grande Ronde Basin contains more than 205 miles of stream habitat for salmon and steelhead. Analysis of inventory data completed in 1991 showed moderate to severe degradation of 65 miles of stream, drastic reductions in spring Chinook salmon escapement, and a 67 percent decline in mainstem pool habitat. In response to these findings, the Forest Service, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, and the Columbia Basin tribal governments formed a *Rise to the Future* program partnership to protect and improve

habitat for salmon and steelhead, as well as to develop a comprehensive protection, restoration, and monitoring plan for the watershed. Full implementation of this multi-agency/tribal plan is estimated to cost \$4.2 million over a 10-year period.

Wenatchee NF. The first annual *Return of the Salmon—Wenatchee River Salmon Festival* was held last October at the Leavenworth National Fish Hatchery in Leavenworth, WA. This educational and interpretive event sponsored by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Wenatchee NF, focused on local aquatic and riparian resources, in particular, the wild summer Chinook salmon. The four-day event attracted 8,000 people, including close to 2,000 school children. The objectives of this event are to provide environmental education appropriate to youth and families, develop interest in outdoor recreation, develop a scholarship fund for students pursuing a career in natural resources management, and spotlight the proposed construction of an aquatic education and research facility in Leavenworth. Partners for this first festival included Bonneville Power; Alcoa; Chelan County PUD; Leavenworth Chamber of Commerce; Washington Department of Fisheries; Confederated Tribes of Colville; Trout Unlimited; Valley Tractor, Inc.; Central Washington Bank, Production Services, Inc.; Silkscreen Printers; as well as numerous individuals. Plans are well underway for an expanded and exciting 1992 festival.

SOUTHERN REGION

From monitoring and restoring smoky and yellowfin madtoms to creeks on the Cherokee NF to surveying for red-cockaded woodpecker colonies on the Ocala and Osceola NFs, the Southern Region in cooperation with hundreds of partners completed 296 habitat improvement

projects for wildlife, fish, and rare plants. Forest Service contributions totaling \$1,072,560 were augmented by \$1,669,000 in partner contributions. Project accomplishments included improvement of 13,363 acres of habitat and completion of 543 habitat improvement structures. Following are highlights of projects completed region-wide in 1991.

Cherokee, Nantahala, and Pisgah NFs. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission, Wake Forest University, and the Forest Service teamed-up to delineate habitat occupied by the federally endangered, Carolina northern flying squirrel on the Cherokee, Nantahala, and Pisgah NFs. Historic and recent records for this relict species of the last ice age occur on all three forests—recent records suggest that they still occupy small patches or “islands” of suitable habitat near the peaks of mountains. In 1991, seven Carolina northern flying squirrels were trapped in older forests typified by uneven overstory and some very large hardwoods. Information gathered in this *Every Species Counts* study will enable resource managers to minimize impacts of Forest Service activities on populations of Carolina northern flying squirrels.

NFs in Florida. The Osceola NF in partnership with the Florida Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation (NWTf) and the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission (FGFWFC) closed and seeded roads to improve turkey nesting and brood rearing habitat. In 1991, 5 miles of roads were closed and 4.5 miles of roads were disked and seeded with 400 lbs. of a native species of chufa. In addition, 1 mile of fireline was also disked and planted with chufa. This *Making Tracks* project cost \$3,000, and was shared evenly between the NWTf and the Forest Service. The FGFWFC provided planning and field support.

NFs in Florida. In 1991, the Forest Service began work on a cooperative agreement with the Florida Game and Fresh Water Commission to extend the Commission’s ongoing black bear research project. The Florida black bear is a sensitive species that is currently being considered for Federal listing as threatened. In this *Every Species Counts* project, black bears were trapped and radio-collared and then followed to determine habitat use. The Forest Service is providing monetary, personnel, and technical support on this project, including use of Geographical Information System technology to analyze habitat use information.

Francis Marion and Sumter NFs. On the Long Cane RD (Sumter NF), the Forest Service, U.S. Army Corps of Engineer, the South Carolina Wildlife and Marine Resources Department, local bass club volunteers, local Christmas tree farmers, and De La Lowe School are pooling resources to improve fish habitat in the Little River and Long Cane arms of J. Strom Thurmond Reservoir. In 1991, this *Rise to the*



On the Sumter NF (SC), the National Wild Turkey Federation and South Carolina Wildlife and Marine Resources Department assist the forest with a wild turkey habitat improvement program. (Photo by USDA Forest Service)

Future project entered the second phase of the three-year plan. An additional 250 shoreline trees were cut, 200 willow and 2,000 bald cypress were planted, and test sites of maiden cane and giant reed were planted in the shallow sites along the shore. Students from De La Lowe cabled the shoreline trees, and tree farmers provided 2,000 trees they had culled from their Christmas tree operations. These trees were tied with wire in bundles of three to five and cement blocks, donated by a local cement block manufacturer, were tied on to sink the bundles. By adding these structures, the fish habitat in deep water doubled. Local anglers are already reaping the benefits of these habitat improvements ... the reservoir boasted one of its best crappie fishing seasons in years! The cost for this three-year project is \$30,000, and is being split evenly between the Forest Service and the various partners.

George Washington NF. The first ever JAKES (Juniors Acquiring Knowledge, Ethics, and Sportsmanship) Event, a program to provide information and training on outdoor and hunting ethics, wild turkey management, and hunter safety to young men and women, was held on the George Washington NF in 1991. The weekend was sponsored by state and local chapters of the National Wild Turkey Federation (NWTF), National Rifle Association, Winchester/Olin, Perfection Turkey Calls, and numerous local businesses. In addition, the forest, in cooperation with the NWTF, Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries, and West Virginia Department of Natural Resources, continued to make improvements to wild turkey brood-rearing habitat. Several waterholes were also constructed in dry, high elevation areas to round-out this forest's *Making Tracks* program.



Conservation partners and local businesses sponsored the first JAKES Event on the George Washington NF (VA) in 1991. (Photo by USDA Forest Service)

EASTERN REGION

In the Eastern Region, partners contributed funds, labor, technical assistance, and enthusiasm toward the completion of 795 habitat improvement projects for species such as the eastern timber wolf, ruffed grouse, and white-tailed deer on the Ottawa NF; pine marten and eastern Jacob's ladder on the Green Mountain NF; and the Kanawha minnow on the Monongahela NF. Forest Service contributions totaling \$1,907,000 were more than matched by \$2,248,890 in partner contributions. Project accomplishments included 4,375 acres of habitat improvements, and completion of 1,425 structures and 100,487 acres of inventories for wildlife, fish, and rare plants. Highlights of projects completed in the Eastern Region include:

Green Mountain NF. The Green Mountain NF, in partnership with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and Vermont Department of Fish and Wildlife, have an exciting *Rise to the Future* project underway ... restoring Atlantic salmon to 120 miles of forest streams in the Connecticut River Basin! In 1991, six stream improvement projects were completed, more than 200,000 salmon fry were seeded into three streams on the Manchester and Rochester RDs, and five miles of prime stream habitat were acquired through purchase of easements. The project is expected to be completed in the summer of 1992.

Nicolet NF. Five natural resources organizations joined the Nicolet NF as *Rise to the Future* program partners to restore a large spring pond on the Lakewood RD. The Nicolet NF contributed \$5,000 while Trout Unlimited chapters from Antigo, Green Bay, and Marinette County, Wisconsin, along with the Natural Resources Foundation of Wisconsin, donated \$20,000 for the project. This funding enabled the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources to dredge Saul Springs. These springs, historically major spawning and overwintering sites for brook and brown trout populations for the South Branch of the Oconto River, had become uninhabitable to trout due to sedimentation and vegetation encroachment. Dredging re-opened springs covered by vegetation and improved spawning conditions.

Ottawa NF. In a variety of *Dancers in the Forest* and *A Million Bucks* projects, the Ruffed Grouse Society and Whitetails Unlimited contributed more than \$9,000 to the Ottawa NF to support 153 acres of habitat improvements for grouse and 752 acres of improvements for deer. In addition, local clubs such as Wildlife Unlimited of Iron County contributed materials to build 130 bluebird, wood duck, and owl nest boxes which were constructed by a local Boy Scout troop.

Ottawa NF. The Ottawa NF installed a barrier-free fishing pier at Henry Lake. Donations of labor and materials came from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Michigan Department of Corrections, Gogebic Soil Conservation District, Steiger Lumber Company,



The Ottawa NF (MI) teamed-up with Wildlife Unlimited of Iron County and a local Boy Scout troop to build bluebird, wood duck, and barred owl nest boxes. (Photo by USDA Forest Service)

Blackjack Ski Resort, Lions Club, Erwin Conservation Club, and Cramblit's Welding. Contributions totaled more than \$3,500. More than 60 youngsters helped dedicate the pier with a fishing contest during *National Fishing Week*. Strategically placed fish cover structures insured success of the young anglers. A similar contest sponsored by the Ontonagon RD drew 87 youngsters.

Superior NF. The Superior NF's 60-acre Pat Zakovec Wetland Management Area was completed in 1991 and was made possible through the support of several agencies, conservation groups, and private citizens. This *Taking Wing* project was funded by the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, 1854 Authority, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Ducks Unlimited, and St. Louis County. This is the first major waterfowl impoundment constructed on the forest and the first project completed using 1854 Treaty funds.

ALASKA REGION

Migrant shorebird monitoring on the Stikine River Delta, Tongass NF; mountain goat relocation on the Tongass NF; installation of artificial nest islands for dusky Canada geese on the Chugach NF; and habitat improvement for pink and chum salmon on Suntaheen Creek, Chugach NF, are just a sample of the myriad projects completed in the Alaska Region in 1991. Forest Service contributions totaling \$738,000 were matched by \$1,004,300 in partner contributions. Project accomplishments included completion of 34,700 acres of habitat inventories for wildlife, fish, and rare plants. Highlights of the 62 projects completed state-wide include the following:

Chugach NF. Since the early 1980's, the Cordova RD in cooperation with the Alaska



Children investigate Copper River Delta ponds during *Discover Cordova*, a science and natural resources education effort supported by numerous local conservation partners and the Chugach NF (AK). One hundred percent of elementary-age youth in Cordova were contacted during this unique conservation education project. (Photo by USDA Forest Service)

Department of Fish and Game, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and Ducks Unlimited have focused on improving the reproduction capability of the dusky Canada goose on the Copper River Delta. To date, more than 800 artificial nest islands have been installed on the Delta. Although the nesting success of these geese varies considerably from year to year, an estimated 20 percent of the Delta's annual gosling production has been attributed to the nest island program. In 1991, 20 new nest islands were installed. Partners in this *Taking Wing* project include Ducks Unlimited, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and the Alaska Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Chugach NF. The Beluga Point Interpretive Kiosk, an information stand providing graphic examples and narrative about wild Dahl sheep, was completed along the Seward Highway at a popular roadside viewing area. The sign in the kiosk provides information to the many visitors who stop to photograph ewes and lambs on the mountain slope adjacent to the highway. This *Full Curl* project was funded by the Alaska Chapter of the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep; the State of Alaska, Chugach National Park; and the State of Alaska, Department of Transportation.

Tongass NF. The Forest Service in *A Rise to the Future* program partnership with the Alaska Department of Fish and Game built a fish pass on Davidson Creek on the east side of Taku Inlet near Juneau Alaska. The creek drains a 30 square mile watershed which contains about 20 miles of potential coho salmon spawning and rearing habitat. The fish pass bypasses a series of chutes and falls that prohibit fish migration. Capability models show that with the fish pass, the system will produce some 64,000 coho salmon annually ... and pave the way for potential use by both king salmon and steelhead trout.



In Cordova (AK), more than 180 Russian visitors joined in the fun at the Bering '91 Celebration which included a natural resources tour of the wildlife- and fisheries-rich Copper River Delta. Above, Cordova District Interpreter Cathy Corey and friends greet visitors to the celebration. (Photo by USDA Forest Service)

APPENDIX A -- Tables

Table 1. Growth of partnership contributions, FY 1987-1991.

	FY 1987	FY 1988	FY 1989	FY 1990	FY 1991
Partners	\$2,661,694	4,615,327	9,469,210	12,337,610	19,341,429
Forest Service	\$1,500,000	2,586,223	6,370,736	9,941,035	11,937,050
TOTAL	\$4,161,694	7,201,550	15,839,946	22,278,645	31,278,479

Table 2. Growth in numbers of partners for wildlife, fish, and rare plants habitat improvement projects, FY 1986-1991.

FY 1986	FY 1987	FY 1988	FY 1989	FY 1990	FY 1991
57	196	429	867	1,707	2,380

Table 3. Forest Service contributions by program area, FY 1987-1991.

	FY 1987	FY 1988	FY 1989	FY 1990	FY 1991
Wildlife	\$539,000	902,449	2,293,438	3,291,694	3,375,220
Inland Fish	\$403,000	542,906	1,092,716	2,215,137	2,549,210
TE&S Species*	\$384,000	576,298	702,392	1,990,684	4,215,100
Salmon & Steelhead	\$174,000	564,580	2,282,190	2,443,520	1,797,520
TOTAL	\$1,500,000	2,586,223	6,370,736	9,941,035	11,937,050

*TE&S Species - Threatened, Endangered, and Sensitive Species

Table 4. Contribution by partners and Forest Service, FY 1990 - 1991.

	FY 1990		FY 1991	
	Partners	FS	Partners	FS
Northern	\$ 787,000	543,000	1,673,730	1,514,280
Rocky Mountain	\$ 733,660	872,548	1,705,100	786,700
Southwestern	\$1,908,197	1,224,614	2,267,930	1,465,580
Intermountain	\$ 672,220	633,735	4,559,150	1,725,510
Pacific Southwest	\$2,914,654	1,451,622	1,993,029	1,432,860
Pacific Northwest	\$ 739,045	605,989	2,220,300	1,294,560
Southern	\$1,278,534	946,427	1,669,000	1,072,560
Eastern	\$1,794,900	1,968,500	2,248,890	1,907,000
Alaska	\$1,509,400	1,694,600	1,004,300	738,000
TOTAL	\$12,337,610	9,941,035	19,341,429	11,937,050

Table 5. Number of Challenge Cost-Share projects completed in 1991.

Northern	193
Rocky Mountain	204
Southwestern	230
Intermountain	720
Pacific Southwest	294
Pacific Northwest	254
Southern	296
Eastern	795
Alaska	62
TOTAL	3,048

Table 6. Acres of habitat improved in each program area, FY 1991.

	Wildlife	Inland Fish	TE&S Species	Salmon & Steelhead	Total
Northern	1,768	22	262	15	2,067
Rocky Mountain	3,881	30	--	--	3,911
Southwestern	6,120	15	12	--	6,147
Intermountain	5,400	21	--	3	5,424
Pacific Southwest	2,547	30	202	25	2,804
Pacific Northwest	1,532	2,300	21	1	3,854
Southern	12,131	1,148	84	--	13,363
Eastern	3,872	371	115	17	4,375
Alaska	--	--	--	--	--
TOTAL	37,251	3,937	696	61	41,945

Table 7. Number of structures built by program area, FY 1991.

	Wildlife	Inland Fish	TE&S Species	Salmon & Steelhead	Total
Northern	40	185	22	5	252
Rocky Mountain	12	70	--	--	91
Southwestern	462	1,180	23	--	1,665
Intermountain	21	40	2	--	63
Pacific Southwest	36	477	9	42	564
Pacific Northwest	1,112	36	1	204	1,353
Southern	347	196	--	--	543
Eastern	719	577	115	14	1,425
Alaska	--	--	--	--	--
TOTAL	2,749	2,770	172	265	5,956

Table 8. Acres of habitat inventoried by program area, FY 1991.

	Wildlife	Inland Fish	TE&S Species	Salmon & Steelhead	Total
Northern	39,950	70	39,874	--	79,894
Rocky Mountain	--	380	750	--	1,130
Southwestern	30,596	285	149,036	--	179,917
Intermountain	17,001	--	728,950	--	745,951
Pacific Southwest	15,846	15	278,970	460	295,291
Pacific Northwest	9,262	1,185	99,600	2,012	112,059
Southern	--	--	--	--	--
Eastern	90,951	437	9,099	--	100,487
Alaska	900	500	33,300	--	34,700
TOTAL	204,506	2,872	1,339,579	2,472	1,549,429

APPENDIX B -- Figures

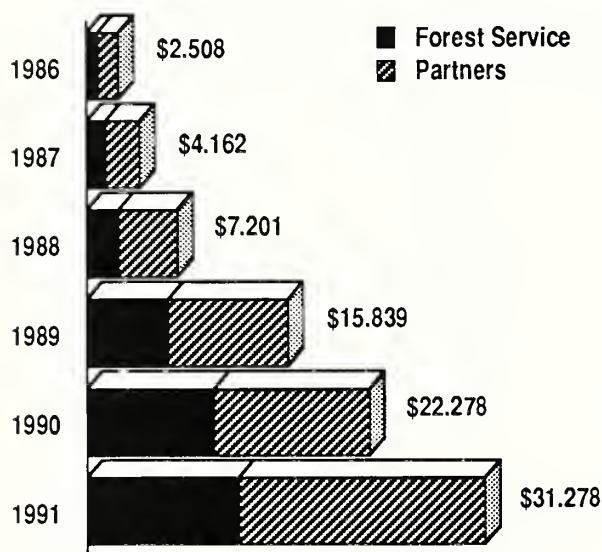


Figure 1. Forest Service and partner contributions (in millions), FY 1986-1991.

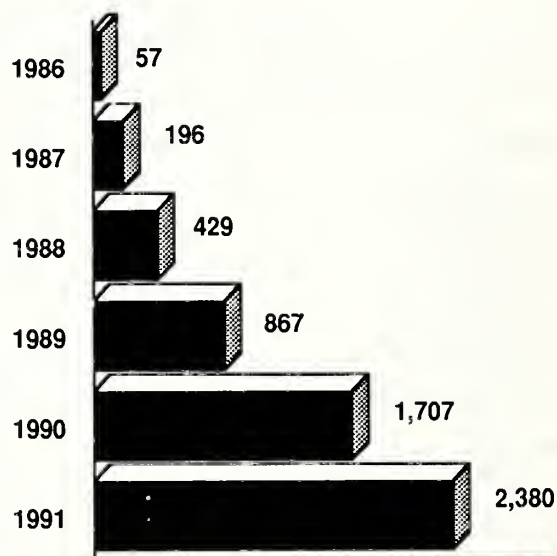


Figure 2. Number of partners, FY 1986-1991.

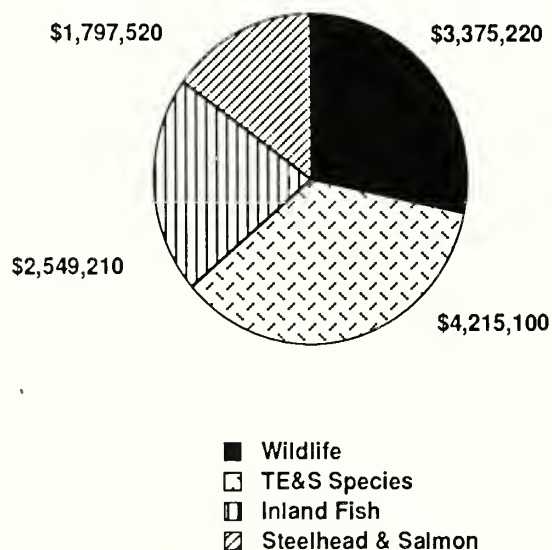


Figure 3. Forest Service contributions by program area, FY 1991.

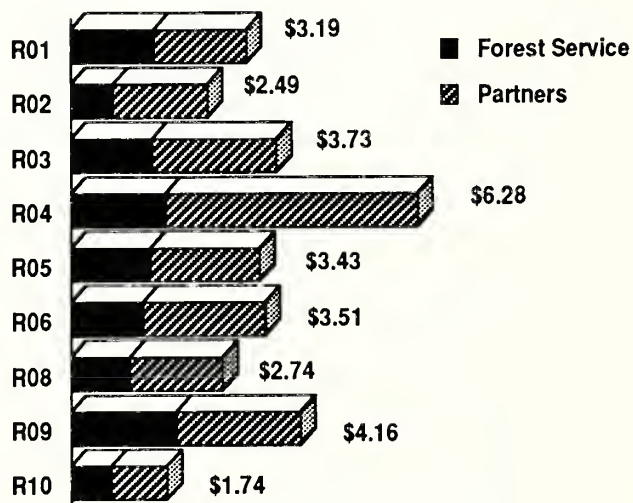


Figure 4. Forest Service and partner CCS contributions (in millions) by region, FY 1991.

APPENDIX C -- Partners*

NORTHERN REGION (R-1)

ID	American Birding Association	P**	CO	Colorado Bird Observatory	P
ID	Boy Scouts of America	P	CO	Colorado Department of Highways	S
ID	Idaho Conservation Data Center	P	CO	Colorado Division of Wildlife	S
ID	Idaho Department of Fish and Non-game	S	CO	Coryell, Ed	I
ID	Idaho National Heritage Foundation	P	CO	Foundation for North American Wild Sheep	P
ID	Kelly Creek Flycasters	P	CO	Heritage Foundation	P
ID	Nez Perce Tribe	P	CO	Meeker Sportsmans Club	P
ID	Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation	P	CO	Mule Deer Foundation	P
ID	US Army Corps of Engineers	F	CO	Rocky Mountain Bighorn Society	P
ID	US Fish and Wildlife Service	F	CO	Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation	P
ID	US Soil Conservation Service	F	CO	Safari Club International-Detroit Chapter	P
ID	University of Idaho	P	CO	Trout Unlimited	P
ID	Wilson, Jay	I	CO	Trout Unlimited-White River Chapter	P
MT	Ashley Lake Property Owner's Association	P	CO	Wakara Ranch	P
MT	Audubon Society-Pintler Chapter	P	SOUTHWESTERN REGION (R-3)		
MT	Bonneville Power Administration	P	AZ	Arboretum at Flagstaff	P
MT	Foundation for North American Wild Sheep	P	AZ	Arizona Boys Ranch-Civic Conservation Program	P
MT	Liz Claiborne	P	AZ	Arizona Department of Fish and Game	S
MT	MT State University-Western Agriculture	P	AZ	Arizona Wildlife Federation	P
MT	Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks	S	AZ	Audubon Society-Arizona Chapter	P
MT	Nature Conservancy	P	AZ	Boy Scouts of America	P
MT	North American Wild Sheep Group	P	AZ	City of Williams	P
MT	Owl Research Institute	P	AZ	Coconino County	S
MT	Patagonia, Inc.	P	AZ	Dalton, Dave	I
MT	The Peregrine Fund, Inc.	P	AZ	Dalton, Virginia	I
MT	Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation	P	AZ	Dona Ana County United Sportsmen	P
MT	Trout Unlimited	P	AZ	Groschupf, Kathy	I
MT	University of Montana-Wildlife Department	P	AZ	Hoppe, Dick	I
MT	Washington Water Power Company	P	AZ	Kleinman, Andi	I
			AZ	Messilla Valley Fly Fishermen	P
			AZ	The Nature Conservancy	P
			AZ	New Mexico Department of Fish and Game	S
			AZ	North American Bear Society	P
			AZ	Northern Arizona Flycasters	P
			AZ	Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation	S

ROCKY MOUNTAIN REGION (R-2)

CO	Audubon Society	P			
CO	Bureau of Land Management	F			
CO	Collins, Joe	I			

*This partnership listing may not be complete. We apologize to those enthusiastic and dedicated partners who contributed to the success of the 1991 Challenge Cost-Share Program who were inadvertently not included in this listing.

**P=private organization; S=State agency; F=Federal agency; I=individual

AZ	Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation	P	INTERMOUNTAIN REGION (R-4)	
AZ	Safari Club International	P		
AZ	Southern Utah/Northern Arizona Wildlife Federation	P	ID	Bonneville Power Administration P
AZ	University of Arizona- Dept of Cellular and Molecular Biology	P	ID	Bureau of Land Management F
AZ	Wild Turkey Federation- Middle Rio Grande Chapter	P	ID	Henry's Fork Foundation P
AZ	Wild Turkey Federation- New Mexico Chapter	P	ID	Idaho Conservation Data Center P
			ID	Idaho Department of Fish and Game S
			ID	Idaho Department of Fish and Game- Heritage Program S
			ID	Idaho State University S
			ID	Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee P
AZ	Wild Turkey Federation- Otero County Chapter	P	ID	Island Park Sportsmens' Association P
NM	Albuquerque Wildlife Federation	P	ID	The Peregrine Fund, Inc. P
NM	Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service-Damage Control	F	ID	Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation P
NM	Bear Task Force	P	ID	Saint Anthony Work Camp- Conservation Crew P
NM	Black, Jim	I	ID	Shoshone-Bannock Tribes-Fort Hall Indian Reservation P
NM	Boy Scouts of America-Gallup Troop	P	ID	Trout Unlimited P
NM	Boy Scouts of America-Troop 206	P	ID	US Fish and Wildlife Service F
NM	Canadian Chamber of Commerce	P	ID	University of Idaho P
NM	Cibola Outdoorsmen	P	ID	Upper Snake River Fly Fishers P
NM	Dona Ana Associated Sportsmen	P	NV	Boy Scouts of America-Troop 149 P
NM	Giannettino, Maggie	I	NV	Boy Scouts of America-Troop 221 P
NM	Hawkwatch International	P	NV	Boy Scouts of America-Troop 228 P
NM	Heft, Dave	I	NV	Buck Creek Ranch P
NM	Hoppe, Dick	I	NV	Buzan, Denise I
NM	John Adams Middle School	P	NV	Circle A Ranch P
NM	Kirtland Air Force Base	F	NV	Circle NJ Ranch P
NM	New Mexico Boys Ranch	P	NV	Elko Lions Club P
NM	New Mexico Department of Fish and Game	S	NV	Hooked on Fishing Foundation P
NM	Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation	S	NV	Humboldt National Forest Employees P
NM	Pueblo of Zuni	P	NV	Independence Mining Company P
NM	Quail Unlimited-Albuquerque Chapter	P	NV	Jensen, Sherm I
NM	Quail Unlimited-Carlsbad Chapter	P	NV	Mitchell, Doug I
NM	Quail Unlimited-Las Cruces Chapter	P	NV	Murray, Susan I
NM	Sandia Mountain Wildlife Conservation Association	P	NV	Nevada Chukars Unlimited P
NM	Stratton, Joe	I	NV	Nevada Cooperative Extension Service P
NM	US Fish and Wildlife Service	F	NV	Nevada Department of Wildlife S
NM	Western Farmers Association	P	NV	Nevada Division of Environmental Protection S
NM	Wild Turkey Federation- Albuquerque Chapter	P	NV	Nevada Division of Forestry S
NM	Wild Turkey Federation- Las Cruces Chapter	P	NV	Nevada Honor Camp System P
NM	Wild Turkey Federation- Middle Rio Grande Chapter	P	NV	Northeast Nevada Mule Deer Chapter P
NM	Zeedyk, Bill	I	NV	Pearl Printing P
			NV	Ports, Mark I
			NV	Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation P
			NV	Rotary Club of Elko P
			NV	Soroptimist International of Elko P
			NV	Spring Creek Elementary School P
			NV	Steptoe Valley Future Farmers of America P

NV	Terry Gust Electric	P	CA	California Dept of Corrections-	
NV	Trout Unlimited-Elko Chapter	P		Sugar Pine Conservation Camp	S
NV	Unruh, Don	I	CA	California Environmental License Plate	
UT	Brigham Young University	P		Program	S
UT	Bureau of Land Management	F	CA	California Native Plant Association	P
UT	Chriss Lake Water Storage Irrigators	P	CA	California Native Plant Society	P
UT	Utah Division of Wildlife Resources	S	CA	California Native Plant Society-	
UT	Utah Natural Heritage Program	P		Bristlecone Chapter	P
PACIFIC SOUTHWEST REGION (R-5)			CA	California Polytechnic University	P
			CA	California State University-Chico	P
			CA	California Trout	P
CA	Aguabonita Flyfishers	P	CA	California Wildlife Conservation Board	S
CA	Allen, Linda	I	CA	Camino Elementary School	P
CA	American Birding Association	P	CA	Central California Sportsmen's Council	P
CA	American Fishing Tackle	P	CA	Chick, Carol	I
CA	American Sports Fisheries		CA	Chico Flyfishers Club	P
	Enhancement-Redding Chapter	P	CA	Clovis Unified School District	S
CA	Atencio, Leonard	I	CA	Coloma Building Supply	P
CA	Audubon Society	P	CA	Coors Brewing Company	P
CA	Audubon Society-Mount Shasta Chapter	P	CA	Council on International Education	
CA	Australian Conservation Corps-Montague	P		Exchange	P
CA	Back Country Land Trust	P	CA	Cramer, Mr. and Mrs.	I
CA	Barney, Paul	I	CA	Cub Scouts-Willow Creek Chapter	P
CA	Betts, Don	I	CA	Davies, William	I
CA	Big Brothers/Sisters of San Diego	P	CA	Deep Springs College	P
CA	Bishop Anglers	P	CA	Ducks Unlimited	P
CA	Bishop Resource Area		CA	El Dorado Northern Lumber	P
	of the Bureau of Land Management	F	CA	Eldorado County Game Commission	S
CA	Boy Scout Troop 278	P	CA	Eldorado Irrigation District	P
CA	Boy Scouts of America	P	CA	Engelson, Pam	I
CA	Bureau of Land Management	F	CA	Engleman, George	I
CA	Bureau of Reclamation	F		Escondido High School	P
CA	Burnt Ranch School	P	CA	Fall River Resource	
CA	Bury, Bruce	I		Conservation District	F
CA	Butte Valley Resource		CA	Fisher, Jim	I
	Conservation District	F	CA	Four Wheeler Magazine	P
CA	California Department Corrections-		CA	Fresno County Sportsmen Club	P
	Trinity River Conservation Camp	S	CA	Fresno Flyfishers	P
CA	Cal-Poly University at San Luis Obispo	P	CA	Fruitgrowers Supply Company	P
CA	California Conservation Corps	S	CA	Georgetown Fire Department	P
CA	California Conservation Corps-		CA	Georgetown Public Utilities District	S
	Forest Glen	S	CA	Girl Scouts of America-Troop 2119	P
CA	California Conservation Corps-		CA	Guepal, Geuff	I
	Montague	S	CA	Hamilton, Marianne	I
CA	California Department of Fish and Game	S	CA	Hardman Foundation	P
CA	California Department of Forestry	S	CA	High Sierra Flyfishers	P
CA	California Department of Forestry-		CA	High Sierra Homeowners Association	P
	Soil Conservation Survey	S	CA	Hobbs, George	I
CA	California Department of		CA	Holland, Dan	I
	Parks and Recreation	S	CA	Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District	S
CA	California Department of Public Works	S	CA	Humboldt Engineering Company	P
CA	California Department of Water Resources	S	CA	Humboldt State University	S

CA Humboldt State University Foundation	S	CA Siskiyou County Schools	P
CA Hunkins, Martha	I	CA Siskiyou Training and Employment Program	S
CA Izaak Walton League	P	CA Southern California Edison Company	P
CA Jack L. Boyd Outdoor School	P	CA Sproul, Fred	I
CA Jeepherders OHV Club	P	CA Stefani, Rosemary	I
CA Jones, Donald	I	CA Student Conservation Association	P
CA Karuk Tribe of California	P	CA Telephone Pioneers of America	P
CA Kaweah Flyfishers	P	CA Trinity County Fish and Game Advisor Commission	S
CA Kemmer, Byron	I	CA Trinity County School	P
CA Kern River Flyfishers	P	CA Trinity High School	P
CA Kern, Los Angeles, and Monterey Counties	S	CA Trinity River Restoration Program	F
CA Kids for Preservation	P	CA Trinity River Task Force	F
CA Kings Canyon/Sequoia National Park	F	CA Tulare County Conservation Corps	S
CA Kings River Conservation District	S	CA University of California-White Mountain Research Station	P
CA Klamath River Basin Restoration Task Force	F	CA University of California-Zoology Department at Berkeley	P
CA Laguna Mountain Volunteer Association	P	CA US Environmental Protection Agency	F
CA Lengas, Brad	I	CA US Fish and Wildlife Coop Unit	F
CA Los Angeles County Camp 19	S	CA US Fish and Wildlife Service	F
CA Los Angeles Department of Water and Power	S	CA University of California-Davis	P
CA Los Angeles Zoo	P	CA Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary	P
CA Madera County Fines Commission	P	CA Wildlife Conservation Board-Fresno and Tulare County	S
CA Madera County Private Industry Council	S	CA Wiljanen, Kristian	I
CA Mammoser, Mike	I	CA Willow Creek Community Services District	S
CA Mammoth FlyRodders	P	CA Winter, Maiken	I
CA Manufacturers Association	P	CA Yosemite National Park	F
CA Mar-Val Food Stores, Inc.	P	CA Youth Conservation Corps-Hayfork	P
CA Martin, Lynn	I	CA Youth Conservation Corps-Mount Shasta	P
CA McCloud Elementary School	P	CA Yreka High School	
CA McCloud High School	P	Special Education Classes	P
CA Mono Lake Committee	P	OR 3M Scientific Anglers	P
CA Moore, John	I	OR Abel Automatics	P
CA Mule Deer Foundation-Executive Office	P	OR AC Valley Ambulance Company	P
CA Mule Deer Foundation-Redding Chapter	P	OR ALLTEL Phone Company	P
CA National Ecology Research Center	P	OR Angling Club PDX	P
CA National Wild Turkey Federation-River City Chapter	P	OR Aspen Ridge Resort	P
CA Nature Conservancy	P	OR Audrey, Gary	I
CA Noerdinger, Ed	I	OR Audubon Society-Central Oregon Chapter	P
CA Northern California Indian Development Council	P	OR Audubon Society-Columbia Gorge Chapter	P
CA Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Association	P	OR Audubon Society-National Chapter	P
CA Pacific Gas and Electric Company	P	OR Bait Shop	P
CA Pacific Power and Light	P	OR Bend-Lapine School District	P
CA Sierra Pacific Industry	P	OR Berkley	P
CA Sierra Resource Conservation District	S	OR Berry Botanical Gardens	P
CA Sierra Wildlife Rescue	P	OR Bi Mart Stores	P
CA Sigma Chi-SDSU Chapter	P		
CA Silmar Hills Sportsman's Club	P		

OR Bilbo the Clown	P	OR Hatfield Marine Science Center	P
OR Black Butte School	P	OR Henrich, John	I
OR Black Tailed Deer Society	P	OR Hill Crest Motors	P
OR Bob Slagel Trucking	P	OR Hook and Tackle Company	P
OR Bonneville Power Administration	P	OR Hook, Line, and Sinker	P
OR Bruton, Bob	I	OR Hooked on Fishing International	P
OR Bureau of Indian Affairs	F	OR Illinois Valley 4-H Clubs	P
OR Bureau of Land management	F	OR Illinois Valley Kiwanis	P
OR Bureau of Land Management- Medford District	F	OR Indian Creek Dismantlers	P
OR Cabela's	P	OR International Paper	P
OR Camp's Lumber	P	OR Isaak Walton League	P
OR Cascade Feed and Seed	P	OR Jim's Fishing Tackle	P
OR Cascade School District	P	OR Joint Venture	P
OR Catlin Gabel High School	P	OR Josephine County K-9 Team	P
OR Caveman Kiwanis	P	OR Josephine County Parks and Recreation	S
OR Center for Independent Living	P	OR Josephine County Search and Rescue	S
OR Central Oregon Flyfishers	P	OR Josephine County Sheriff's County	S
OR Channel 10 Television Station	P	OR Josephine County Sheriff's Reserves	S
OR Channel 12 Television Station	P	OR K-Mart Corporation	P
OR City of Reed Sport	P	OR Kettias County	S
OR City of Sisters	P	OR Kiwanis Key Clubs	P
OR Coalition for the Deschutes	P	OR Lake County	S
OR Coastal America	P	OR Lake Selmac Resort	P
OR Columbia Bass and Walleye Association	P	OR Lane County Tourism	P
OR Columbia Sportswear	P	OR Larry's Sports Center	P
OR Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs	P	OR Lions Club	P
OR Copeland Lumber	P	OR Luhr Jensen, Inc.	P
OR Copeland Sand and Gravel	P	OR Mile High Bassmasters	P
OR Cortland Line Company	P	OR Milwaukie High School	P
OR Corvallis Oregon Astronomers Club	P	OR Mr. Plywood	P
OR D & G Bait	P	OR Mount Bachelor, Inc.	P
OR Daiwa	P	OR Mount Hood National Forest Employees	P
OR Davidson Industries	P	OR Multnomah County Parks	S
OR Defenders of Wildlife	P	OR National Guard	F
OR Deschutes River Mitigation	P	OR National Park Service	F
OR Disabled American Veterans	P	OR Northwest Bass Club	P
OR Douglas County	S	OR Northwest Steelheaders Club	P
OR Ducks Unlimited	P	OR Oregon ATV Commission	S
OR Eastern Oregon State College	P	OR Oregon Coast Aquarium	P
OR Estacada Scholl District	P	OR Oregon Coast Magazine	P
OR Fisherman's Marine Supply	P	OR Oregon Department of Agriculture	S
OR Fly Fishing Shop	P	OR Oregon Department of Environmental Quality	S
OR Fred Meyer Retail Stores	P	OR Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife- R & E Program	S
OR Friends of the Metolius- Oregon Chapter	P	OR Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife	S
OR GI Joe's Inc.	P	OR Oregon Department of Fish&Wildlife- S.T.E.P.	S
OR Girl Schouts of America	P	OR Oregon Department of Forestry	S
OR Grant County Bird Club	P	OR Oregon Department of Transportation	S
OR Grants Pass Boy Scout Troop #22	P	OR Oregon Hunters Association	P
OR Grants Pass Chamber of Commerce	S	OR Oregon Native Plant Society	P
OR Grants Pass Sanitation	P		

OR Oregon Natural Heritage Association	P	OR Sunriver Anglers	P
OR Oregon State Marine Board	S	OR Teeny Nymph Company	P
OR Oregon State Parks	S	OR Timber Lake Job Corps	S
OR Oregon State University	P	OR Trout Unlimited	P
OR Oregon State University Extension Service	S	OR Tualatin Valley Building Supply	P
OR Oregon State University-Dr. Stan Gregory	P	OR Umpqua Feather Merchants, Inc.	P
OR Oregon Trout	P	OR University of Oregon	P
OR Pacific Power and Light Company	P	OR US Army Corps of Engineers	F
OR Paralyzed Veterans of America	P	OR US Army Special Forces	F
OR Patagonia Sportswear	P	OR US Coast Guard	F
OR Pay Less Drug Stores	P	OR US Fish and Wildlife Service	F
OR Penn Fishing Tackle Manufacturing, Inc.	P	OR Wade Rentals	P
OR The Peregrine Fund, Inc.	P	OR Waldport Chamber of Commerce	S
OR Plum Creek Timber Company	P	OR Walker, Dale	I
OR Portland General Electric	P	OR Wasco County Soil and Water Conservation District	S
OR Portland State University	P	OR Water Gremlin Company	P
OR Powell's Books	P	OR Wenner, Annie	I
OR Powers Step	S	OR Wenner, Karl	I
OR R & R King Logging	P	OR Wetland Wildlife Watch	P
OR R-Haus Restaurant	P	OR Willamette Industries	P
OR Rainbow Trout Farm	P	OR Willamette Retrievers Club	P
OR REI, Inc.	P	OR Wilsonville Moose	P
OR Restoration and Enhancement Board	S	OR Yachats Chamber of Commerce	S
OR Rick's Custom Fencing and Decking	P	OR Yaquina Bay Birders	P
OR Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation	P	OR Youth Conservation Corps	P
OR Roen, John	I	OR ZX Ranch	P
OR Rogue Flyfishers	P	WA Alcoa	P
OR Rogue River Cleaners	P	WA Andrews Concessions	P
OR Rogue Valley Council of Governments	S	WA Audubon Society-Columbia Gorge Chapter	P
OR S.A.G.A. Graffics Company	P	WA Audubon Society-National Chapter	P
OR Safeway Markets	P	WA Audubon Society-Vancouver Chapter	P
OR Sage Rods	P	WA Audubon Society-Washington State Chapter	P
OR Sandy Steelheaders	P	WA Battleground School District	P
OR Select Food Marts	P	WA Boise Cascade Corporation	F
OR Selectafly West	P	WA Bonneville Power Administration	P
OR Selma Air Force	P	WA Bortles, Dan	I
OR Shop Smart Food Marts	P	WA Bureau of Indian Affairs	F
OR Sierra Club Inner City Outings	P	WA Bureau of Land Management	F
OR Silkscreen Printers	P	WA Center for Streamside Studies	F
OR Silver Lake Irrigation District	S	WA Central Washington Bank	P
OR Simpson Timber Company	P	WA Central Washington University	P
OR Siuslaw Rod and Gun Club	P	WA Chelan County Public Utility	S
OR Smith's Tackle Shop	P	WA Circle S Recovery Ranch	P
OR Snag Proof	P	WA Clark/Skamania Flyfishers	P
OR Soil Conservation Service	S	WA Coalition of Handicapped Organizations	P
OR Southern Oregon Bass Club	P	WA Confederated Tribes of Colville	P
OR Southern Oregon Coast Fishermens Club	P		
OR Specialty Wholesalers Company	P		
OR Stream Designs	P		

WA	Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs	P	AL	Anniston Museum of Natural History	P	
WA	Foundation for North American Wild Sheep	P	AL	Arley Quail Hunters	P	
WA	Friends of Mount Saint Helens	P	AL	Auburn University	P	
WA	Harding University	P	AL	Bailey, Mark	I	
WA	Lake Quinalt Lodge	P	AL	Bankhead Sportsman Club	P	
WA	Leavenworth Audubon Adopt-a-Forest	P	AL	Bladow, Harry	I	
WA	Morton High School	P	AL	Bladow, Rose	I	
WA	National Park Service	P	AL	Bradley, Buddy	I	
WA	Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission	P	AL	Brent Civitans	P	
WA	Northwest Interpretive Association	P	AL	Carroway, David	I	
WA	Okanogan County	S	AL	Champion International Corporation	P	
WA	Pacific Lumber and Shipping	P	AL	Clements, Nelson	I	
WA	Pacific Northwest Forest Association	P	AL	Cook, Chris	I	
WA	The Peregrine Fund, Inc.	P	AL	County Line Hunting Club	P	
WA	Production Services	P	AL	Ducks Unlimited-Anniston/Oxford Chapter	P	
WA	Quilete Indian Tribe	P	AL	Ducks Unlimited-Heflin Chapter	P	
WA	Quinalt Indian Tribe	P	AL	Godsey, Ricky	I	
WA	Rain Forest Resort Village	P	AL	Helfin Lions Club	P	
WA	San Francisco State University	P	AL	Henley Ranch Hunting Club	P	
WA	Skamania County Noxious Weed Control Board	S	AL	Hepp, Gary	I	
WA	Skamania County Sports Council	S	AL	Hjelm, Pat	P	
WA	Trout Unlimited-Icicle Valley Chapter	P	AL	Lost Dog Hunting Club	P	
WA	Trout Unlimited-Yakima Chapter	P	AL	Maddox, Jake	I	
WA	US Army Corps of Engineers	F	AL	Mann Steele	P	
WA	US Fish and Wildlife Service	F	AL	Martin, Todd	I	
WA	Valley Tractor	P	AL	National Wild Turkey Federation-Alabama State Chapter	P	
WA	Wapato Elementary School	P	AL	Neal, Milton	I	
WA	Washington Department of Ecology	S	AL	Panther Creek Hunting Club	P	
WA	Washington Department of Fisheries	S	AL	Quail Unlimited-Heart of Dixie Chapter	P	
WA	Washington Department of Natural Resources	S	AL	Ranch Hunting Club	P	
WA	Washington Department of Wildlife	S	AL	Scott Paper Company	P	
WA	Washington Environmental Council	P	AL	Shattler, Steve	I	
WA	Washington Native Plant Society	P	AL	Sweetwater Hunting Club	P	
WA	Washington Natural Heritage Program	S	AL	Tillery Creek Hunting Club	P	
WA	Washington Wolf Project	P	AL	Vandiver, W.D.	I	
WA	Wenatchee Forestry Sciences Lab	F	AL	Vonaxelson, Oscar	I	
WA	Weyerhaeuser Company	P	AL	Wiscaver, Robert	I	
WA	White Pass High School	P	AR	American Legion Auxiliary Post #46	P	
WA	Wilderness Society-Seattle Chapter	P	AR	American Legion Post #46	P	
WA	Wildlife Habitat Enhancement Now	P	AR	Arkansas Fish and Game Commission	S	
WA	Wolf Haven	P		Arkansas Fish and Wildlife Cooperative Research Unit	S	
WA	Yakima Indian Nation	P	AR	Arkansas Natural Heritage Program	S	
				AR	Arkansas Nature Conservancy	S
SOUTHERN REGION (R-8)				AR	Arkansas Power and Light Company	P
				AR	Arkansas State Bank	P
AL	Alabama Division of Fish and Game	S	AR	Arkansas Tech University	S	
AL	Alabama Forestry Commission	S	AR	Arkansas Trappers Association-Poteau River Valley Chapter	P	
AL	Alabama Natural Heritage Program	S				
AL	Andalusia Kiwanis Club	P	AR	Arkansas Valley Bank	P	

AR Audubon Society-Arkansas Chapter	P	AR Robison, Henry	I
AR Aux Arc Gun Club	P	AR Save-a-Sum Market	P
AR Bill Norman's Lures	P	AR Scott Hampton-Perryville	P
AR Booneville Democrat	P	AR Slo Fork Store	P
AR Booneville Rotary Club	P	AR Sonic Drive-in - Mena	P
AR Chichlah Hunt Club	P	AR South Bend	P
AR Chiquitas	P	AR Southwest Texas University	S
AR Citizens Bank	P	AR Spokes and Folks	P
AR Dardanelle Marine	P	AR Sports Scene	P
AR Duke's Junction	P	AR Superior Federal Bank	P
AR Eagle Claw	P	AR Tastee Freeze	P
AR Elzy, Ken	I	AR Tennessee Tech University	P
AR Ferguson, Ray	I	AR Today's Kids	P
AR Ferguson, Todd	I	AR Trading Post-New Balance	P
AR First National Bank	P	AR Trout Unlimited	P
AR First State Bank of Arkansas	P	AR True Value Hardware	P
AR Gibson's Super Save	P	AR Tyson Foods	P
AR Grubbs	P	AR Union Bank	P
AR Harris, John	I	AR University of Arkansas	S
AR Harvest Foods-Russellville	P	AR US Fish and Wildlife Service	F
AR Highway 27 Bait Shop	P	AR US Soil Conservation Service	F
AR Hooked on Fishing International	P	AR Vess Equipment Company	P
AR Hot Springs Village Anglers	P	AR Wal-Mart Stores-Booneville	P
AR Ico Stores-Russellville	P	AR Wal-Mart Stores-Dardanelle	P
AR K-Mart Stores-Russellville	P	AR Wal-Mart Stores-Mena	P
AR Madd Ox	P	AR Wal-Mart Stores-Oden	P
AR Magic Bait Company	P	AR Westark Wildlife Club	P
AR Mazzio's Pizza-Booneville	P	AR Western Auto-Booneville	P
AR McDonald's-Mena	P	AR Western Auto-Danville	P
AR Mena Nature Club	P	AR Weyerhaeuser	P
AR Mena Optimist Club	P	AR Yell County Wildlife Federation	P
AR Mena Video	P	FL Audubon Society-Florida Chapter	P
AR Movie World Videos	P	FL Boy Scouts of America	P
AR Mount Ida Lions Club	P	FL Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission	S
AR Mount Ida True Value	P	FL Florida Natural Areas Inventory	S
AR Murdock's Mini Market	P	FL Girl Scouts of America	P
AR NAPA Auto Parts	P	FL National Wildlife Federation	P
AR National Wild Turkey Federation	P	FL National Wild Turkey Federation	P
AR National Wild Turkey Federation-Arkansas Chapter	P	FL Quail Unlimited	P
AR Oden High School	P	FL Tall Timbers Research Station	P
AR Woods and Waters Club	P	FL University of Florida	P
AR Ouachita Bassmasters	P	KY Ashland Oil, Inc.	P
AR Outdoor Living Center-Russellville	P	KY Audubon Society-Buckley Hills	P
AR P.J. Brigance	P	KY Audubon Society-Green River	P
AR Pizza Hut-Dardanelle	P	KY Bath County-	P
AR Pizza Hut-Mena	P	Future Farmers of America	P
AR Plano	P	KY Beaver Creek Sportsman Club	P
AR Quail Unlimited	P	KY Big Creek Fire Department	P
AR Rennae Sims Hardware	P	KY Bluegrass Grotto	S
AR Rick's Prime Time	P	KY Bryant, Bill	I
AR River Valley Marine and Tackle	P		

KY	Casey Company		KY	Saylor Brothers	P
	Raptor Rehabilitation Center	S	KY	Shell Mini-Mart	P
KY	City of Morehead	P	KY	Saint Johns Wildlife Care	P
KY	Clay Hardware	P	KY	Silver Muskie Club	P
KY	Cliff's Discount	P	KY	South Bend Company	P
KY	Cropper, John	I	KY	Sproles, Jim	I
KY	Davis, Wayne	I	KY	Subway	P
KY	Dobson's Supermarket	P	KY	Super America Station	P
KY	Ducks Unlimited	P	KY	Tarter, Kim	I
KY	Eastern Kentucky University	S	KY	Tennessee Tech	P
KY	Edwards, Wayne	I	KY	Trentman, Joe	I
KY	Fast Food & Fuel Center	P	KY	Trout Unlimited-Bluegrass Chapter	P
KY	Field and Stream, Jr.	P	KY	Trout Unlimited-Louisville Chapter	P
KY	Friends of the Redbird	P	KY	Trout Unlimited-West Virginia Chapter	P
KY	Garrison, Joan	I	KY	US Army Corps of Engineers	F
KY	Goorvell, Rex	I	KY	US Fish and Wildlife Service	F
KY	Green Hills Fish & Game		KY	US Soil Conservation Service	F
	Conservation Club	P	KY	University of Kentucky	P
KY	Hardees	P	KY	Upper Cumberland	
KY	Harrison, Jim	I		Fishing and Hunting Club	P
KY	Iga Shopwise	P	KY	Vanover, Chester	I
KY	Jenkins, Michael	I	KY	Whitley County	
KY	Johnson's Gulf & Sporting Goods	P		Future Farmers of America	P
KY	Keegan, W.J.	I	KY	Whitley County Gamke Club	S
KY	Kentucky Department of Fish & Wildlife	S	KY	Winn-Dixie	P
KY	Kentucky Nature Preserves Commission	S	KY	Wiser Oil Company	P
KY	Laurel Fork Wildlife Club	P	KY	Wolfe Creek National Fish Hatchery	F
KY	Lees Famous Recipe	P	KY	Wright, Dave	I
KY	Long John Silvers	P	KY	Wyatt, Charlie	I
KY	Lyles, John	I	KY	Youth Conservation Corps	F
KY	McDonalds	P	KY	Zebco Rod and Reel	P
KY	Mennifee County Fish and Game Club	P	LA	Louisiana Department	
KY	Morehead State University	S		of Wildlife and Fisheries	S
KY	Murray, Ross	I	LA	Louisiana State University	S
KY	National Speleological Society	P	LA	National Wild Turkey Federation	P
KY	Natural Bridge State Park	S	LA	The Nature Conservancy	P
KY	The Nature Conservancy	P	LA	Quail Unlimited	P
KY	Neal, Ray	I	LA	US Fish and Wildlife Service	F
KY	Newsome, Andrew	I	MS	4-H Club	P
KY	North Carolina		MS	Audubon Society-	
	Wildlife Resources Commission	S		Pine Woods Chapter	P
KY	Ohio State University	S	MS	Bald Hill Hunting Club	P
KY	Or. Jean Sullivan	P	MS	Bass Club-Oxford Chapter	P
KY	Pizza Hut	P	MS	Boy Scouts of America-Troop 63	P
KY	Plano Company	P	MS	Caney Creek Hunting Club	P
KY	Quickie Markey	P	MS	Cowan, Archie	I
KY	R&S True Value Hardware	P	MS	Dixie Pipe, Inc.	P
KY	Rainbow Video	P	MS	Garden Club of America	P
KY	Rawlins, Travis	I	MS	Gulf Coast BASS Club	P
KY	Roger & White Jewelry Store	P	MS	Leaf River Coon Hunters Association	P
KY	Rowan County Wildlife Club	P	MS	Lunkers Unlimited Bass Club	P
KY	Ruffed Grouse Society	P			

MS	Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service	S	OK	Lakeside Groceries	P
MS	Mississippi Deer Hunting Club-Harrison County Chapter	P	OK	LeFlore County Commission	S
MS	Mississippi Dept of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks	S	OK	Magic Bait Company	P
MS	Mississippi Museum of Natural Science	P	OK	McDonald's	P
MS	Mississippi National Guard	F	OK	National Wild Turkey Federation-Oklahoma Chapter	P
MS	Mississippi State University	S	OK	Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation	S
MS	Nature Center, Inc.	P	OK	Oklahoma Natural Heritage Inventory	S
MS	Ponderosa Hunting Club	P	OK	Piggly Wiggly	P
MS	Quail Hunters Club-Perry County	P	OK	Pizza Hut-Broken Bow	P
MS	Quail Unlimited	P	OK	Pizza Hut-Idabel	P
MS	Sierra Club	P	OK	Plum Marine	P
MS	Tishkill Hunting Club	P	OK	Poteau Pawn and Gun Shop	P
MS	US Soil Conservation Service	F	OK	Poteau State Bank	P
MS	University of Mississippi	P	OK	Rocket Roller Rink	P
MS	Wildlife Society	P	OK	Stanley Hardware	P
MS	Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs.	I	OK	State National Bank	P
NC	Appalachian Trail Conference	P	OK	Talihina State Bank	P
NC	Ducks Unlimited	P	OK	Wal-Mart Stores-Broken Bow	P
NC	East Carolina University	P	OK	Wal-Mart Stores-Heavener	P
NC	Highlands Biological Station	P	OK	Wal-Mart Stores-Idabel	P
NC	Montgomery County Bird Club	P	OK	Womack's Taxidermy	P
NC	National Wild Turkey Federation	P	OK	Zebco, Plano, Magnum and Burke	P
NC	Natural Heritage Program	S	SC	Charleston Natural History Society	P
NC	North Carolina Council of Trout Unlimited	P	SC	Clemson University	P
NC	North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission	S	SC	Coastal Carolina Biology Club	P
NC	Ruffed Grouse Society	P	SC	Connie Maxwell	P
NC	Southern Appalachian Highlands Conservancy	P	SC	Edgefield County Law Enforcement Association	S
NC	Wake Forest University	P	SC	Erskine College	P
OK	Ace Hardware	P	SC	John Harrison	P
OK	Cattfish King	P	SC	John de la Howe School	P
OK	Cedar Lake General Store	P	SC	National Rifle Association	P
OK	Central National Bank	P	SC	National Wild Turkey Federation	P
OK	Coast to Coast	P	SC	The Nature Conservancy	P
OK	D & W Bait Shop	P	SC	Quail Unlimited	P
OK	Dairy Queen	P	SC	South Carolina Arms Collectors	P
OK	Ducks Unlimited-Oklahoma Chapter	P	SC	South Carolina Department of Wildlife and Marine Resources	S
OK	First National Bank	P	SC	South Carolina Waterfowl Association	P
OK	Hardees-Broken Bow	P	SC	Wildlife Action	P
OK	Hardees-Idabel	P	TN	Aquatic Specialists, Lifespace Technologies	P
OK	Heavener Lions Club	P	TN	Bays Mountain Park Commission	P
OK	Heavener Pawn and Gun Shop	P	TN	Bear and Boar Association	P
OK	Homeland	P	TN	Boy Scouts of America-Etowah Troop	P
OK	Hooked on Fishing International	P	TN	Bristol Herald Courier	P
OK	Idabel Lions Club	P	TN	Federation of Fly Fishermen	P
			TN	Hooked on Fishing International	P
			TN	Johnson City Press	P

TN	Kiwanis Club of Metropolitan Kingsport	P	VA	Bath County	S
TN	McCloud Lumber Company	P	VA	Bear, Jim	I
TN	Mountain City Lumber Company	P	VA	Big Lots	P
TN	National Forests of North Carolina	F	VA	Boy Scouts of America	P
TN	National Foundation to Protect the American Eagle	P	VA	Boy Scouts of America-Troop 26	P
TN	National Wild Turkey Federation- Cherokee Chapter	P	VA	Boy Scouts of America-Troop 95	P
TN	National Wild Turkey Federation- Cumberland Chapter	P	VA	Brewster, Paul	I
TN	National Wild Turkey Federation- North Cherokee Chapter	P	VA	Burger King	P
TN	Outdoor West, Inc.	P	VA	CJ's Pizza	P
TN	Ruffed Grouse Society	P	VA	Camelot Hall Nursing Home	P
TN	Sierra Club-Cherokee Chapter	P	VA	Campbell Funeral Home	P
TN	Somers, Paul	I	VA	Center for Independence of the Disabled	P
TN	Southern Appalachian Sportsmans Club	P	VA	City Shoe Shop	P
TN	Tennessee Conservation League	P	VA	Clintwood Farm Supply	P
TN	Tennessee Department of Conservation	S	VA	Coca-Cola Bottlers	P
TN	Tennessee Ornithological Society	P	VA	Cowboys	P
TN	Tennessee Technological University	S	VA	Crouse's Department Store	P
TN	Tennessee Valley Authority	F	VA	Curtus Russell Logging Company	P
TN	Tennessee Valley Sportmens Association	P	VA	D & H Discount	P
TN	Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency	S	VA	Dabney Lancaster Community College	P
TN	Trout Unlimited-Appalachian Chapter	P	VA	Dairy Queen	P
TN	Trout Unlimited-Cherokee Chapter	P	VA	Damascus Sporting Goods	P
TN	Trout Unlimited-Smoky Mountain Chapter	P	VA	Damascus Video & Gun	P
TN	Trout Unlimited-Tennessee Council	P	VA	Duck's Grocery	P
TN	U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service	F	VA	Ducks Unlimited	P
TN	University of Georgia	S	VA	Food City Market	P
TN	University of Tennessee	S	VA	Food Lion	P
TN	Wake Forest University	S	VA	Francis Brothers Hardware	P
TX	Fannin County Bass and Northeast Texas Angler Associations	P	VA	Freedom Ford	P
TX	National Wild Turkey Federation	P	VA	Freeman Fuels	P
TX	National Wild Turkey Federation- Pineywoods Chapter	P	VA	Girl Scouts of America	P
TX	National Wild Turkey Federation- Rusk County Chapter	P	VA	Glenn Hills Sporting Goods	P
TX	Nature Conservancy	P	VA	Glenn's Friendly Market	P
TX	Quail Unlimited	P	VA	Graham, Terry	I
TX	Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife	S	VA	Greater Allegheny Chamber of Commerce	S
TX	Wetland Habitat Alliance of Texas	P	VA	Greene, Rhonda	I
VA	4-H/Bath County High School	P	VA	Hardee's Restaurants	P
VA	4-H/Valley Elementary School	P	VA	Highland Market	P
VA	Abie's Gun & Tackle	P	VA	Highlands Union Bank	P
VA	Abingdon Outdoorsman	P	VA	Home & Auto True Value Hardware	P
VA	Allegheny County	S	VA	Home Hardware	P
VA	Appalachian Forest Management Group	P	VA	Hunter Den	P
VA	Atkins Grocery	P	VA	Ingle's Supermarkets	P
VA	B.A. Mullican Lumber Company	P	VA	Issacs, Abe	I
VA	Barnette's Kwik Shop	P	VA	Izaak Walton League	P
			VA	J & J Market and Tackle	P
			VA	James Madison University	P
			VA	James Madison University Anglers Club	P
			VA	K-Mart	P
			VA	Kennedy's Piggly Stores, Inc.	P
			VA	King Coal Motors	P

